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Pythian Temple Event.

The Government Printing Office Veteran Club was entertained by the wives of the members last night in Pythian Temple. A short munical programme was given, and speeches were made by Capt. O. H. Oldroyd, Briscoe Goodhart, and C. M. Robinson.

Plans were discussed for a basket nice.

nic to be held in July at Great Falls and nic to be held in July at Great Falls and an excursion to Marshall Hall in August. The committee having the affair in charge was composed of Capt. R. H. Harlow, Jacob C. Morgan, C. F. Garrett, John May, C. H. Oldroyd, Maj. J. D. Russell, R. S. Copeland, and C. M. Robinson.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE.
Herbert S. and Grace N. Lowis, ght.
Lawrence and Elle Rocker, ght.
Mark and Fannie Gardella, girl.
Charles W. and Edith la Richter, ght.
James M. and Maggie S. Shertzer, ght. Charles W. and Edith Ja. Blithter, girl.
James M. and Magnie E. Bittertan, girl.
John and Mabel S. Pinsell. ber.
Arthur G. and Olive H. Selpo, girl.
William B. and Hassi J. Kerbam, boy twin
John C. and Bitmonia. Christoner, girl.
Ourtis C. and Mary P. McPonnell, boy.
William H. and Lens Bobertson, girl.
John C. and Lilliam E. Kerr. boy.
Paul and Bane Dulaner, boy.
John A. and Covasiia L. Minguel, girl.
John P. and Marguerito Dunnigam, Boy.
L. Hassen and Ers A. Herman, girl.
Lawson and Maggie Gran, boy.
Charley and Maggie Gran, boy.
Joseph and Robecca Laurence, girl.
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Andrew J. and Marsan Parms, boy.

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DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

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DIES AS RESULT OF FALL. G. P. O. Veteran Club Guests at Mrs. Babatte David Is the Victim

> the accident. She came to this country from Ger-

she came to this country from Germany twenty-one years ago. She is survived by her husband, David David, and seven children-Emil, Abraham, Max, Hannah, and Emma David, and Mrs. Minnie May and Mrs. Fanny Chon, all to this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is probable that she will be buried to-morrow after-neer.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Buresq. Washington, Safurday, June 11-8 p. m. There will be thowers Sunday in the Ohio Valley There will be the assuming to the Otho Valler, the Lewer Lake region, the the Otho Valler, the Lewer Lake region, the Middle and South All-antic and Gulf finite, followed by the washes the Derivation of the Court of the Middle and South All-antic and Gulf finite, followed by the valler will be generally far Smoday on Moschay, with a tender of the country the wealther will accept the position at its present will accept the position at its present and the generally far Smoday on Moschay with a tender of the clay for a man be grown of the Court of Fairs State. In the Lake appoint and the Court of Fairs State. In the Lake appoint and the Court of Fairs State. In the Lake appoint and the Court of the Co

Claimed Local Men Could Fill the Place.

OBJECT TO \$3,000 PAY

Playground Association Has a · Problem on Its Hands.

Edgar S. Martin, of Columbus, Ohio as Home City Has Guaranteed His Better Remuneration-May Go Be fore the Commissioners.

Protest has arisen as the result of the action of the Washington Playground Association in recommending the appointment of Edgar

will be brought to the city has intensified the feeling that a wrong step has been made. Before the place is officially tendered to Mr. Martin, the appointment must be ratified by the District Com-

must be ratified by the District Com-missioners, and vigorous opposition to this is now being organized.

Among the local candidates for the place was Rev. Zed H. Copp, whose friends were especially active in his be-half. The argument that a Washington man should be selected was pressed vigorously, not merely on the ground of local pride, but also because local candi s possessed every qualification nec-ry for a successful director of play-nds, it is said.

grounds, it is said.

Since the recommendation was made
by the Playground Association on Friday,
the conditions surrounding Mr. Martin's
proposed appointment have come to light
and caused increased criticism. He will and causes increased crisiss.

not be content with the salary of II.50
s year which goes with the berth, but
is to be paid just double this amount,
aince Columbus, Ohio, has offered that
sum to keep him there.

Since the appropriation in the District budget for director of playgrounds is only \$1,500, the extra amount must be raised in some other fashion. Among the methods under consideration is to raise the necessary \$1,500 by private subscription among members of the Playground Association and from other philanthropic sources. Since the salary of the director runs for only ten months, it is also proposed to give Mr. Martin pay in the other two menths for promoting the Roy two months for promoting the Boy Scouts movement here.

Washington men from two other jobs connected with the Boy Scout move-ment, which will be abolished in order to make up the missing \$1,500 of

Mr. Martin's proposed salary. Of the local candidates, Rev. Zed H.

STABLED IN A QUARREL.

Colored Man Taken to Hospital and
Another Locked Up.

As the result of a quarrel at 2422 K
street northwest, resterday afternoon
about 4 o'clock Harrison Young and
James E. Brooks, colored, are at the
Emergency Hospital, and Nicholas
Young, a brother of one of the injured
men, is locked up at the Third precinct
station, charged with assault with a
dangerous weapon.

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The fight is supposed to have started between James Brooks and Nicholas Toung, and the quarrel is of long standing. Harrison Young interfered, and his brother obtained a knife. He clashed his brother across the stomach, and Brooks was stabbed in the back. Nicholas left the house and was caught a few minutes later by Policeman Patrick Creagh.

FIREMAN'S FUNERAL SET FOR TO-MORROW

Lee Beall Is Killed When Thrown from His Horse.

Funeral services for Lee Beall, driver of No. 22 Engine Company, who was killed by being thrown from one of the borses yesterday morning, probably will be held to-morrow afternoon, although no definite arrangements have been made. Coroner Nevitt has ordered an inquest Beall, who has many times been com

mended for bravery at fires, was exercising the horses in Georgia avenue, near the engine house. A large gray, which S. Martin, of Columbus, Ohio, as director of playgrounds in this city.

The advisability of bringing an outside official to Washington to fill this position is questioned in many quarters, particularly as there is an abundance of local men, it is claimed, who are competent to assume the place.

WRONG STEP CLAIMED.

Friends of various Washington men are asserting their claims strongly, and the conditions under which Mr. Murtin will be brought to the city has intensited. S. Martin, of Columbus, Ohio, as Beall was riding, shied at an approaching

Howel thingel to the fire dethe horse.

Beall was appointed to the fire department on July 1, 1893. During the
fire at the Knox Stables, in 1894, he
nearly lost his life when a wall foll,
killing three men who were fighting
the fire beside him, and burying him
under a mass of bricks.

He is survived by his wife and two
children, Nettie, sixteen years old, and
Lee, thirteen years old. He was born
in Prince George County, Md., in 1864,
and was a member of Stansbury Lodge,
No. 24, F. A. M. and Royal Arch
Masons.

Two Missing Boys Found. Twee Missing Boys Found.
Byron Dalley, seven years old, of 355
Tenth street northwest, and William Keister, eight years old, of 355 Tenth street northwest, who disappeared Friday afternoon, were found early yesterday morning asleep on a doorstep about half a mile from their homes.

WEARS HEAVY DRESS.



Temperature same date het per-Maximum. Se nimmen, di. Temperatures in Other Cities. Comperatures in Other cities, together with the about of rathful for the twenty-foor hours ended to p. m. perfacility, are as follows: Bath **COUPLES EMBARRASSED**

Ract That They Were Newly-weds Leaked Out, Accompanied by Titters, Grins, and Snickers

Behind Newspapers.

Two marrily wedded couples halling from the body of the National Base parties are the second of the seco

MINER ESCAPES DEATH IN SHAFT

Anxiety for Pay Cheek Starts Man on Long Climb.

miner in the Horton shaft here, did a footbardy thing this afternoon to get his pay check in time. He climbed from the bottom of the shaft up the 600 feet to the surface.
There is scantling up this ascent, the

boards being nailed across like the rungs of a ladder, but some being two and three eet spart. They are used only in great mergency, Tinsky, when it came time for the pay

armay, when it came time for the pay car to arrive, stopped his work, went to the bottom of the shaft, and signaled the engineer to holst him. The signal ddn't work. Thasky, fearing that he would miss his pay, started up the perfi-

us ascent.
When he was half-way up the cage when he was half-way up the cage began working again and endangered him, as the cage runs close to the side of the shaft. Tinsky saved himself by shungding against the wall of the shaft each time the cage passed him, and finally reached the top, to the amase-ment of the head men. He was very tired, but in time for his pay.

OBJECT TO BANDIT.

State of Moreles Threatens Revolt Against Madero.

pecial Cable to The Weshington Herald, Mexico City, June 17.—The state of Morelos issued a defiance to Madero in an open fetter to-day, stating that it would not accept Emiliano Zapata, who they say is a former handit chief, as the head of the rurales of the state. They declare that the entire army of the south will rise 15.000 strong against Madero's government if the appointment is not changed.

Madero has colled a meeting of dele-gates and all the residents of Morelos in an effort to pacify the objectors.

Conductor Fatally Shot in Fight with Prisoners.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Salt Lake City, Utah, June 17.—Deputy Sheriff Jones, of Idaho, was fatally wounded, and Conductor William Kidd, of the Oregon Short Line, Pocatello division, was shot to death by two bandits who were arrested on a Short Line train

at Highbridge, Idaho, this morning.
The men had been arrested and two
guns taken from them, when one of them seizing a revolver from the sheriff's hand and shot the officer through the

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OBIGIN OF "DOPE." Expressive Word Comes from the Chinese Opium Pill for Smoking.

rom the New York Times.

There is probably not one man in ter thousand who lets the word "dope" fall so trippingly from his lips who knows the origin of that slangy but useful term Though originally applied only to the drug of the opium-smoking fiend, where-by wild imaginings born in the clouded brain were taken by the victim as true. by almost universal usage it has comto mean the essential factor or materia cause of shything done or said—the in fluencing or moving cause that enable one to achieve success in his efforts, to

"arrive." as the French put it. "What's your dope on that story?" asks the city editor of the reporter, jus in from an assignment, meaning to ask in genteel English, what are the live facts vered, the meat of the article tha

asks one lawyer of a "brother-in-law" who has just had a decision rendered in his favor by the court; meaning thereby to ask what cogent argusubtle influence brought about the favor

able opinion.

"The word, while not of Chinese origin, originated among the Chinese of San Francisco," said an old resident of the Pacific Coast. "Years ago, when that city was full of opium-smoking joints, run by Orientals from China, they were largely patronized by many of the depraved white men of the town. Now Chinese is monosyllable language, there being no word in It with more than one syllable. Accordingly, when a Chinese learns, or rather partially learns, English he is prone to pick and use only the most prominent syllable in a word, disposing of the rest by a mere breathing. most prominent syllable in a word disposing of the rest by a mere breathin or grunt.

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abdomen.

Conductor Kidd grappled with the man and was killed. The bandits then stopped the train and escaped.

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TREVINO IS CANDIDATE.

Mexican General Will Oppose Madere at Polls.

San Antonio, Tex. June 17.—The candidacy of Gen. Geronimo Trevino, forms of Mexico, for the Presidency of Mexico in opposition to Francisco I. Madero was announced here to-night, coincident with the organization of Trevino clubs and the appearance of the first issue of El Constitucional, a Spanish paper, to be published here in his interest.

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published here in his interest.

The nomination of Trevino was made in Monterey to-day by the Central Constitutional Club of Nuevo Leon, and Trevino has accepted.

Trevino was one of the original advocates of anti-re-election, and resigned as commander-in-chief of the army because he did not countenance Diar's course in remaining in power.

Lend pipes may be kept bright indefi-

Technical High Body Makes J. Bond
Smith President.

The annual meeting of the Technical High School Alumni Association was held at the achoel last night, at which the following officers were elected for two years:

President, J. Bond Smith '97' and the dark are to be supplied to the German army for use in maneuvers.

Thousand Though the common crow is regarded as

HRS. WHITELAW REID.

Some person telephoned the maker of the decree as a few make of otherse-of-peaks and cyracia basis nor than a foot long, and once this, on the course, was a new vert of pears to the course, and the course of the face was as before week of the face of the same of the course of the face of the same of the course of the face of the face of the same of the course of the face of the same of the course of the face of the face of the same of the course of the face of the same of the course of the face of the same of the course of the face of the face of the same of the course of the same of the face of the same of the course of the same of the face of the same of the Police informed Murder Had Been Committed.

Some person telephoned the police of the Seventh precinct yesterday that murder had been committed at 3H Q street northwest. When the police investigated they found a human arm in the back yard of the house. The arm was sent to the morgue.

The police believe the telephone call was sent in by a college student who had seen the arm thrown into the yard by students, a number of whom live in the neighborhood.

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BEALL-Suddenly, on Saturday, June II, 1911, at Garfield Hospital, T. LEE BEALL, beloved husband of Hetty Beall.

Notice of funeral hereafter. KALBFUS-Suddenly, at 2:19 o'clock a.m., Saturday, June 17, 1911, at her residence, 142 Tennessee avenue, JOSE-PHINZ ALICE, devoted and beloved wife of Charles H. Kabbus.

Notice of funeral hereafter, McCABE—On Friday afternoon, June 18, 1911, OWEN McCABE, aged eighty-five years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, No. 915 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Monday, June 18, at 9:20 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 ofclock.

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o clock.

McENTREE—At Berryville, Va., June 12, 1911, SALLIE McENTREE, mother of William, Charles H., and Hugh J. McEntree and Sadie Finley, of Washington, D. C.

NORRIS-On June 18, 1811, at 7:15 a. m., at 7:14 D street southwest. Mrs. LOUISA LONGACRE NORRIS, seventy-one years of age.

Funeral private. (Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.) ROBEY-On Friday, June 16, 1914, at 1:15 p. m. after a lingering liness, SARAH E. widow of Richard T. Robey.

SARAH E. widow of Richard T. Robey.
Funeral from her late residence. Ell 10th street southeast, at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 15. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

OHERTSON—On Saturday, June 17. 1911. at 2:20°a. m., after a long and painful illness which he borde with patience, DANIEL L., before of Mary and the late Henry B. Robertson, in the forty-sixth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 999 lith street southeast. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Arilington Cemetery.

WENGERT—On Friday, June 15, 121,

Anterment in Arlington Cemetery, ENGERT-On Friday, June 15, 1911, ELMER WENGERT. Funeral from residence of Mrs. Sarah Heimer, 1981 3d atreet southeast, on Monday, June 15, at 10:20 a. m. Friends invited. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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